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STONE FULLY EXPLAINS MARKETING PLAN

Bingham Unable To Come To Talk To Growers So Ex-Madisonian Speaks

Madison county growers were somewhat disappointed when it was learned that Judge Robert W. Bingham was unable to get here for the speech on the tobacco situation that he had been advertised for Monday afternoon. However, they heard a splendid address and clear-cut exposition of the co-operative marketing plan from James C. Stone, one of the favorite sons of old Madison.

Mr. Stone is vice chairman of the big farmers' movement, and he explained it completely and thoroughly.

Mr. Stone said in part: "Only the farmer is to blame for the low price he is forced to accept for his product from the manufacturers. He is the only man who is forced to pay the sellers' prices for what he buys and to accept the buyers' prices for what he sells."

"We cannot afford to fail in this movement—and we will NOT fail. This is a mere business proposition. The crop should be held by the co-operative organization and fed to the market, just as slowly or as rapidly as the market demands. Heretofore, the farmer has dumped his tobacco on the floors of the warehouses, and has of necessity accepted any price the manufacturer agreed to give for it."

"The manufacturer is not to blame. It is only reasonable that he should buy tobacco as cheaply as possible, and sell it for as high a price as possible. It is up to the farmer to remedy the deplorable conditions by effecting an organization so strong that the growers will be in position to fix a reasonable market value for their tobacco."

"The banks are behind this movement, principally for the reason that under this organization the banks would have tangible collateral in warehouses to secure their loans to the farmers. The Federal Reserve Board and the War Finance Corporation stand ready to lend financial support to the organized growers, while the individual farmer cannot hope for assistance from these sources."

"That millions of pounds of tobacco are added in pledges every few days in the present campaign clearly demonstrates that the growers are becoming awakened to the conditions, and cognizant of the practicability of the proposed marketing plan. There will be no organization until the 75 per cent of the acreage is pledged to the movement. This goal will be attained, but it will take earnest and concerted effort in every county in the burley tobacco area."

"A real calamity would threaten the tobacco industry of this state should the plan fail. This is not a 'one man fight,' but a problem for all the growers all over the district. The education of little children is dependent on the outcome. There is not a merchant or professional man in the district whose prosperity would continue if the plan for a stabilized tobacco market should fail to go through."

"There is no doubt as to the soundness of the plan. Among the ablest bankers and other financiers of the country have given it unqualified approval and support. It offers a beacon of hope to the farmers who are oppressed by the heavy debts incurred by the purchase of high-priced lands and the deplorable slump in the tobacco market. There are now more mortgages on lands in the burley district, more money owing to merchants and banks and few comforts and advantages in the homes of the growers than ever before in the history of the tobacco raising industry."

mer as a reward for his time and untiring labor. The manufacturers reported to the government a profit of \$45,000,000 last year, and a conservative estimate on this year's profit will be over \$125,000,000. And yet the tobacco growers, who make possible these vast profits for the big manufacturing corporations, are facing debt and in many cases the direst poverty.

"Now is the time for the farmers to act together in an intelligent and business-like manner. Imagine the merchants and business men dumping their wares on one great floor and humbly offering to accept any price the buyers would pay. They would be no bigger fools than the farmers who deliver their tobacco at the warehouses and accept the price offered by the manufacturers' representatives."

"We want you to take stock in the marketing corporation to the extent of growing tobacco, and then electing fair, level-headed directors who will have sense enough to market the crop in an intelligent manner. The manufacturers need tobacco. They have to have it, or go out of business. Then, the logical conclusion is that they will be forced to buy the tobacco held by the organization at a price fixed by the growers themselves."

Mr. Stone said that when 75 per cent of the crop was signed up, the permanent organization would be formed with 22 directors elected by the growers themselves to handle their business. He said that the growers would be in charge of their own business, and that there would be "no chance for anybody to graft anything off of you." He said the tobacco manufacturers were not actively opposing the movement, but that they could hardly be expected to aid it. "The growers would have to do this thing themselves."

Mr. Stone said he would have no connection with the movement if it took away any man's property or injured his investment, and for that reason he favored the plan for the purchase of the necessary real estate to carry on permanently the marketing business of the burley tobacco growers.

Mr. Stone explained the plan for the purchase of receiving plants at some length, showing that in five years these plants would belong to the grower in proportion to the amount of tobacco he raised and delivered and that in the meantime the cost of marketing his tobacco would be reduced one-half from the cost under the old system.

Mr. Stone said the plan for the marketing tobacco was no new scheme. It had been in use in this country, he said, for twenty years and had proved a success. It had been a success in Europe, he said, for fifty years, and so the Kentucky tobacco growers were not being asked to adopt an untried or untested plan, but one which had demonstrated itself to be thoroughly feasible and practical.

Declaring that there were thousands of men in Kentucky who not only could not pay their debts or even the interest on their debts this year, Mr. Stone asked: "What are you going to do about it, if you do not do something to get a better price for your tobacco this year? I tell you we shall be in a perfectly terrible situation in Kentucky, if we do not have the good sense to get together and fix a fair price on our own products."

Mr. Stone said that in the old days the producer of dried fruit in California got 8 cents out of each consumer's dollar. Now they get 48 cents. He said the farmers of Kentucky now are getting about 8 1-2 cents out of each dollar the consumer pays. "Think what it would mean," he said, "if that were 48 cents now in Kentucky!"

"But isn't so much the money after all," Mr. Stone said, "that has interested men in this movement, as the good schools, the good roads, the good church buildings, the comforts of happy and prosperous homes that will come as a result of this plan if you adopt it. Will you try it?"

Paul C. Gaines, county attorney of Franklin county, and an opposed democratic candidate for re-election, died in a Louisville hospital after his wife had transfused blood in an effort to save him.

BATTLE ROYAL TO BE DECIDED TUESDAY

Democrats and Republicans of County Working Hard Right Up To Election Day

By the time this is read by most of the Daily Register readers, the hottest county campaign that has been seen in years will be over and the voters ready to go to the polls Tuesday to register their preferences.

The big crowd here court day seethed with politics and tobacco talk. Workers of both parties were mighty busy all day long, with their supporters and the candidates were as busy as bird dogs. Both sides are claiming victory. A prominent republican said he expected his party to come to town with 300 majority and it was up to what the democrats were able to do in town. On the other hand many democrats expect to make a better showing than that out in the county. The democrats have been working with the utmost energy to make up for the big loss they sustained in the voiding of absent voters' law, and they aren't going to admit defeat till the final count shows it, if it ever does, and many do not believe it ever will.

Anyway, it's a battle royal, and won't be decided until the final ballot is put in the ballot box at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

BOTH CLAIM VICTORY IN LOUISVILLE ELECTION

Louisville, Nov. 7.—Both campaign managers made statements today with reference to the result of the election in Louisville tomorrow. Allen P. Dodd, for the democrats said "We rest the case with the people and are confident of their verdict."

Charles H. Moorman, said: "Judge Quinn, the republican candidate, will be the next mayor by a majority of 15,000 to 15,000."

The campaign which has been heated, centers about Overton Harris, democratic nominee for mayor, and Quinn, his republican opponent.

Following reports that there would be trouble at the polls in Louisville on election day, Judge Robert W. Bingham protested to the mayor. A citizens' committee was named to preserve order and 2,000 billies were surrendered by the republican workers and 500 came by the democrats.

CAME 400 MILES TO VOTE UNDER ROOSTER

Perhaps the longest trip "back home" to vote was taken by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruner, of Eastern Normal faculty. They got in from Alton, Ill., north of St. Louis at noon Monday. They had ridden a distance of 400 miles to cast their ballots for the splendiferous ticket which the democrats are offering to the voters of Madison county.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Bruner were given cordial greetings by their many friends at home here.

BIG COAL STRIKE IN BALANCE TONIGHT

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—Whether the strike order affecting 40,000 miners in District No. 5 become effective at midnight tonight depends upon the action of the Pittsburgh coal producers, it was asserted late today. Union officials said they could call off the strike quickly if the operators decided to continue collect of the "check off." Operators refused to forecast their action.

Today's Produce Prices

Quoted and paid by Rea-Ker Brothers.

Eggs	50 cents doz
Hens and Springers	15c lb
Cocks	7 cents lb
Geese	14 cents lb
Ducks	15 cents lb
Young Guineas	50c head
Old Guineas	30c head
Beef Hides	6 cents lb

SMALL OUTBREAK IN FRANKFORT PEN

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 7.—Warden H. V. Bastin today denied published reports there had been a riot in the state reformatory here Sunday. He said there was a small outbreak, involving four convicts in which two guards and a trusty were slightly injured. They were unable to identify their assailants. The outbreak is being investigated.

According to Warden Bastin, the men implicated in the outbreak were Irvin Anderson, John H. Wiseman, and W. T. Jones, all from Louisville, and Lee Goins, from Boone county. All are charged with robbery. Wiseman also is charged with murder.

AMENDMENTS WILL LOSE IN MADISON

Notwithstanding their differences over local affairs, and the control of the county officials, most of the democrats and republicans of Madison county are agreed in their opposition to the two school amendments. Predictions are being freely made that Madison will give a majority of four or five to one against the two amendments. Every effort has been made by the leaders favoring them to turn Madison, but the sentiment here seems overwhelmingly against them. On account of the interest in the county races it is expected that many voters may overlook the two amendments on the right of the ballot.

THREE WILLS GO TO RECORD IN COURT

Three wills were probated in county court Monday morning. The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanger divides her estate among her three children, Harry B. Hanger, Jr., Arnold Hanger, and Miss Elizabeth Hanger. The will was written March 17, 1921, and it was witnessed by W. S. Mobery and Miss Margaret Parrish. In addition to the bequests to her family, Mrs. Hanger left \$100 to the Cecilia Club of this city and \$100 to the Science Hill school. "Both to be used for some worthy music student." The State Bank & Trust Co. of this city, is named as executor of the will.

The will of Thomas Jackson Smith divides his property among his wife and his children, G. Murray Smith, J. H. Smith and Mrs. A. R. Denny. The will was written June 14, 1921 and was witnessed by H. C. Rice and Miss Marianne Collins. The two sons are named as executors.

The will of Perry C. Bogie, written Jan. 27, 1904, gives his property to his wife during her life and after her death to their children. Witnesses to the will are J. B. Walker and Collins Coy.

CLARK BOOSTERS WORK FOR POOL

Clark county sent an enthusiastic band of boosters for the Burley Association to Richmond Monday and they put in some strong licks and made a lot of converts for the pooling plan. The Clark county visitors wore red badges and knew what they were talking about in their arguments. Clark has gone "over the top" in the pooling campaign.

The crowd which heard James C. Stone at the court house at 1:30 o'clock filled the lower court room to its utmost capacity. He was given the most careful attention. Judge W. R. Shackelford introduced Mr. Stone.

Tammany Fighting for Life

New York, Nov. 7.—The question to be answered by the ballots in the city election November 8, is whether the Tammany tiger shall purr contentedly in City Hall for another four years, or whether his would-be takers, the Republicans and Coalitionists will twist his tail and drive him to the seclusion of the wigwag in Fourteenth street. It has agitated all New York since early summer.

GARRARD MAY HOLD KEY TO STATE SENATE

Control of Upper House of Legislature May Depend On Election There Tuesday

Political control of the next State Senate may depend upon the result in Garrard county, said Saturday's Louisville Times. According to Democrats in a position to know the party situation never was better in Garrard and the Democrats confidently claim it will give a majority to J. E. Robinson, party candidate for State Senate, and elect a Democratic Representative to the Legislature. Garrard is one county in which the Republicans have concentrated their fight and being normally Republican they have exerted every effort to profit by the advantage. All hands admit that the finish will be close.

In the hope of swinging the Eighteenth Senatorial District, Casey county, reliably Republican, has been made battle ground in the campaign. The Democrats have put up a strong ticket for the county offices and this has involved the situation for the Republicans. Casey county has elected Democrats to county offices and the Democrats express confidence not only in electing some of the county nominees, but in holding down the Republican majority in the senatorial race. If this is done Robinson will be an easy winner for Senator.

The practical certainty that the Democrats will carry the House and organize the lower branch of the Legislature means that there will be an old-time scramble for the House jobs that two years ago went to the Republicans for the second time in the history of the State. Indications are that nearly every Democratic representative that goes to Frankfort will have a candidate for a legislative job. Spirit contests are promised for the choice berths including two clerkships, Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkeeper.

LANCASTER HIGH STILL WINNING

Lancaster, Nov. 7.—Lancaster High School defeated Versailles High School at football Friday afternoon by the score of 20 to 0. It was Versailles second defeat of the season.

Captain Cox, of Lancaster, kicked two goals from field, one a drop kick, the other from placement. This made seven field goals for him this season. W. Robinson's end runs featured and passes from Captain Cox to Lawson and Anderson at ends, netted good gains. Gastineau broke through the entire opposing team for a long run, twice, being downed by the defensive fullback.

Lancaster's lineup: Cox, left half; W. Robinson, right half; Gastineau, fullback; Sanders, quarterback; Bratton, center; Elliott, right guard; Caymanugh, left guard; D. B. Robinson, right tackle; Critchfield, left tackle; Lawson, left end; Anderson, right end; Referee W. F. Miller.

Western Oil Up

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 7.—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company today announced that Oklahoma and Kansas oils were advanced to \$2 a barrel and North and Central Texas to \$2.25.

First Woman Minister Dies at Advanced Age

Elizabeth N. J., Nov. 5.—Rev. Dr. Antoinette Louise Brown Backwell, age 96, believed to be the first woman ordained to the ministry in this country, and a pioneer suffrage worker with Susan B. Anthony, died here today. She was first ordained a Congregational minister of a New York church in 1850. Three years later she became a Unitarian.

LOST—1 3x3 1-2 Parker cord tire, together with rim and tube, between W. A. Parks' residence on Lexington pike and Richmond Buick. Finder please notify B. Z. McKinney and get reward. 264 2t

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; unsettled and cooler.

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—Hogs 25c lower; Chicago lower; calves steady; cattle steady and slow. Louisville, Nov. 7.—Cattle 2,000; slow; tops \$6.75; hogs 1,300; strong; tops \$; sheep 100; steady \$3 down; lambs \$7 down.

AMERICANS HAVE SUGGESTIONS READY

Washington, Nov. 7.—The American delegation to the conference on limitation of armaments was again in session here today. There is reason to believe the delegation have now arrived at a formula for limitation of naval armaments which they will present to the conference as an American suggestion.

PROMINENT STANFORD MAN'S CLOSE CALL

News has been received by relatives here of the serious injury sustained by John S. Baughman, prominent miller of Stanford, Saturday. His car was struck by a Cincinnati Southern train at a crossing near McKinney, in the southern section of Lincoln county. Just before the train struck the car, Mr. Baughman jumped, and thus escaped what might have been instant death. As it was, he was struck a glancing blow, a severe cut made in his head, and it is believed several ribs are broken. He was picked up by the train crew and taken to the hospital at Danville, where he is receiving every possible medical attention. Fears are entertained that he may be internally injured. Mr. Baughman was returning to Stanford from Casey county where he owns a farm. The car stalled on the railroad track. It was smashed into kindling wood. Mr. Baughman is a brother of Mrs. S. M. Sauley, of this city. His wife is a sister of R. L. Bruce, who married Miss Bessie Turley, of Richmond.

FRENCH DELEGATES ARRIVE IN AMERICA

New York, Nov. 7.—Premier Briand of France, head of the French delegation to the disarmament conference in Washington, arrived here today, accompanied by former Premier Viviani and Albert Sarraut, French Senator and Minister of Colonies. Welcoming ceremonies were dispensed with in order that the delegation might proceed to Washington. Briand in a message to the American people, said France is ready to join in every endeavor to avert new wars, if France's security is guaranteed.

COLVIN CONSIDERED FOR HEAD OF CENTRE

Centre College will soon choose a president to succeed Dr. W. A. Gamfield, who resigned last summer to become the president of Carroll College, an institution which he aided in organizing, says the Louisville Herald.

Three men, all of whom are graduates of Centre, are being mentioned in connection with the appointment. They are George Colvin, 1895, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. "Johnnie" Atchinson, 1898, former president of the Kentucky College for Women and present president of the Pittsburgh College for Women; and Dr. Paul Oliver Barnhill, 1900, pastor of the Marble Collegiate church, New York. Mr. Colvin was the "Bo" McMillin of the Centre football team during his years at college.

Prominent Tobaccoist Dead

Louisville, Nov. 7.—Henry Glover, former president of the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company and one of the best known tobacco men in Louisville, died at his home here today. He had long been ill. He was 71 years old.

MANY SUBSCRIBING FOR 5 OR 10 YEARS

And Workers For The Big Automobiles and Other Prizes Have Fine Opportunity

All candidates in the Daily Register contest are requested to make a report twice a week and to turn in what subscriptions they may have collected. This is a race for workers. An inactive candidate will be dropped after this week. So be sure and make a report by Thursday afternoon, no matter what it is, big or little, for we want to know that you are interested in the race and are really trying for the splendid prizes.

On Thursday at 5 p. m. is the end of the race for the three cash prizes to be given for the three leading candidates in cash subscriptions. This money will be given you on Saturday at the Daily Register office.

Make an Effort. There can be no return without an effort—some one said many moons ago. Nor can you rest under your own vine or fig tree expecting these perfectly fine new automobiles to roll up to you. If you want one of them, or any of the grand prizes, the Daily Register is going to give away, you must work for it—and the time in which to work is now upon you—the opportune time. Each day this time is growing shorter and shorter.

The weather has been ideal. Also your telephone service is good, so make a long list of your friends you haven't seen and of those who have promised to subscribe a little later. See in person those you can, telephone all you have a chance to, and make an appointment; then as soon as possible see all of those and ask them to make good their promises. Write out your receipt for money you receive from one to ten years for them. Just lots of them will subscribe for five years and some for ten years, just for the asking. Don't stop at one little year's subscription. Tell them you want five or ten years' subscription and they will take it. All you have to do is tell them you want it. One man said last week he only wanted the Daily Register one year as the price would be less next year. In case you see this one man, as there is only one in the county, you tell him that maybe his great grandchildren may get the Daily Register for less than he is paying for it, but the price won't be reduced in less than ten years, if then.

Now candidates, listen to this, November is upon him. This campaign closes in December. You have four weeks before you to win an automobile. You can earn \$250 a week for the next four weeks by putting your shoulder to the wheel and pushing hard. As this campaign is beginning to warm up, the hustling candidates have realized that November is the month to win, and they are now down to hard work, as we have fifteen or twenty that are now running neck and neck. Each week they change positions in the line. Today should make a big change in the list as there is a large crowd in town and the candidates are working hard and we have some ten or fifteen new candidates in the field who are making a good showing, and before the week ends will be running some of the leaders a hard race.

See how many subscriptions you can turn in to this office by next Thursday afternoon and be one of the winners in the cash prizes to be given away Saturday at noon.

Fatty Arbuckle's Trial Postponed To Nov. 14

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The trial of Fatty Arbuckle for manslaughter growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe, was continued today, until November 14, by consent of both parties. The court announced the trial will positively begin then.

Marks Drop Again

New York, Nov. 7.—German marks sold today at the lowest price in this market, at about three marks for one cent.